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## Widen Out.

It is said that an old negro once came to Wayland Seminary saying that no one had been to his part of the country to "widen out the colored people" and so he had come to the Seminary for help.

The old negro hit upon a striking way of putting the teachings of the Gospel, for the widening out policy is the policy of the New Testament. Christianity is aggressive in its very nature. And when it is not aggressive it is like Sampson shorn of his locks. It cannot afford to put itself on the defensive. It is not so much concerned about holding its own against other religions or no religion; its concern is to push forward anywhere and everywhere until the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and his Christ. The aggressive character of Christianity gives it power. It is world-wide in its reach.

The last words that fell from the lips of our Savior, as he disappeared, a cloud receiving him out of the sight of his disciples, were: "the uttermost part of the earth." From that day to this the religion of Christ has had no other ideal than that of world-wide conquest.

Our Lord, in the story of the good Samaritan, gives us to understand that our neighbor is the man who needs our aid, *whoever or wherever he may be*; that the African in need of our help is our neighbor; that the Chinaman without the Gospel should receive it from us. Count Zinzendorf, the founder of Moravian Missions, eloquently said: "That is henceforth my country which most needs the Gospel." Christianity is to widen out its blessings to men of every land and clime, and the more it diffuses itself the more it will increase in power. The more of it we give to others the more of it we have left. The more religion we send abroad the more will be left at home.

The way for a church, or Christian, to grow feeble is to try simply to "hold its own." A church is like a bicycle; you must keep it going forward to keep it up. The way for it to have life and life more abundant is to "widen out" its efforts to a world in need of the Gospel. The church that ceases to be missionary in spirit, will cease to be evangelistic. The "narrowing in" policy is a dying policy for a church or an individual. People may freeze to death; so may churches. Go into a church that has adopted the "narrowing in" policy, taking care of itself, and you seem to walk into an *ice-palace*; it is beautiful, glittering, but cold.

Here is a country church that sends in its report to its association:

"For missions, ———

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We are not prospering. Pray for us.

That is a virtual declaration that the church is dying, and, as some one has said, it sends \$1.25 to publish that fact to the world. How can it be otherwise when there is more in the New Testament on missions than on baptism; when there is not a command to baptize anywhere to be found that is not coupled with the command to evangelize the world?

"Naturalists tell us that our domestic fowls were once birds of long wings and great flight but that, as food was placed by man in easy reach, they discontinued all wish for migration, their wings got shorter and their bodies heavier, and now they are victims of a narrow policy, and idle, clumsy occupants of a few square rods of ground. Men and birds are very much alike in this respect. If our Christian churches narrow their flight and confine themselves to home work, they will lose their power of wing and become occupants of a court yard rather than of the infinite expanse."

If any Christians who read these lines are languishing, let them cease "narrowing in" and begin to "widen out" their spiritual efforts. Many are trying to serve God and mammon, and mammon more than God, and the result is always a "narrowing in" and a shrivelling up, like a bottle in the smoke."

There are numerous "feeble churches" in our State, which would be prosperous if they would "widen out." But they have settled down upon the conviction that they can do nothing more than maintain a sickly existence. So they have built a high fence about their little compound and never concern themselves about anything outside. They have made a new translation of the Scriptures, and it reads: "The field is this church. Go ye into all this church and preach the Gospel." What they need is to break down and burn their fences and "widen out" their hearts and sympathies and churches. God never blesses an anti-mission Christian or church.

Let us, under God, widen our information as to the work of God over all the world, widen our sympathy and widen our efforts to extend the kingdom of the Lord.

"Is it nothing to you, O ye Christians?  
Dare you say you have naught to do?  
All over the world they wait for the light;  
And is it nothing to you?"

I. P. TROTTER.

## Preach the Word.

Paul's pointed charge to Timothy was: "Preach the Word." He said nothing

about "the law," nor "the church," nor "ceremonials." There are, then, different kinds of preaching. It is by no means all done from the pulpit; indeed, New Testament preaching is mainly done elsewhere. The command was, "Go," preach.

Christ himself expounded the Scriptures in the synagogues on the Sabbaths, and the Apostles taught therein; as they had the opportunity; but the "preaching of the Word" was generally outside—there were no church houses of worship. Temple worship was abolished, with the priesthood and its ceremonials.

It seems to have been a hard matter for the Apostles to understand that they were no longer under the Jewish Dispensation. Peter stumbled at the fact, and the Church at Jerusalem strove to keep itself in the ascendency. Persecution was allowed, which broke up the idea of centralization, and established evangelization.

Evangelists established churches and elders were ordained in each; being separate and independent organizations—neither "branches," nor "mission stations." Pastors were to instruct, encourage and strengthen the brethren, from the pulpit, through family visitation and individual influences; rather than by sermons and elegant edifices.

Intellectual entertainments and eloquent discourses are very well in their place; but under the "Christian dispensation," it is required that we "preach the Word." This should be done in all departments of church work; in the Sunday School and Young People's Union, as well as in the Prayer Meeting—all for development.

The mission of the church is to evangelize the world, and its various departments of work are to prepare and equip the workers. Hence, we must not "be conformed to this world," but go forth to the mother and child at home; to the gathering of God's people to plan for extension of His kingdom, and to show His way.

Although Philip took a "text," it was not of his own selection; he began thereat, it is true, but preached the Word—the Gospel; and the eunuch obeyed, and "went on his way rejoicing." Geography, history and criticism are helpful occasionally; but should not supplant the Gospel—which alone is "the power of God unto salvation."

Such doctrines as baptismal regeneration and joining the church for salvation, were not promulgated in Apostolic days; but simple faith and obedience to the Word preached. Paul's sermon before the Athenians was a model of excellency, but the results were slight compared with other discourses, where he "preached the Word only."

L. A. DUNCAN.



## Brave Little Holland.

BY JOHN T. CHRISTIAN, D. D.

Next we visit Monnickendam, one of the famous Dead Cities of the Zuyder Zee, whose grass grown and desolate streets present an eloquent, but melancholy object lesson. This and other cities of the same section once so bloated with wealth, that gold is said to have been frequently used instead of the baser metals, display a sterility which resulted in their ruin. Ships of large tonnage are no longer able to enter their ports, and as Goldsmith puts it in his "Traveller": "Commerce on other shores displays her sail." Their wealth departed with trade, Monnickendam is a pretty little city paved with yellow bricks, and built with red ones. The houses, although some of them date from the sixteenth century, look as neat and clean and fresh, as if built yesterday. The Town Hall has an elegant tower surrounded by a Campanile in the Spanish style, from which when the hour struck, a calvalcade of puppets step forward after the manner of the celebrated clock at Strasburg. The streets are now silent and deserted, yet at one time it was a flourishing commercial city.

Our next stop was at Brock, celebrated as the cleanest village in Holland. It contains numerous residences of wealthy Amsterdam merchants. Its excessive cleanliness was such that up to 1858 there was no road by which vehicles might enter the village, lest the horses should soil the streets. One of the chief enterprises now is the manufacture of cheese. After a pleasant and profitable day, we reached Amsterdam for six o'clock dinner.

Leaving Amsterdam the next day we went to Leyden. This is a very old town situated on that branch of the Rhine which alone has retained the name of the mighty river. It is the famous University city and has been called "The Oxford of Holland." The University was founded in 1574, and still enjoys a high reputation as a seat of learning. The town will be ever memorable for the terrible siege it endured at the hands of the Spaniards. The old tower of Hengist, called the "Burg," which the starving people mounted day by day, to watch for the relief ships, so long in coming, is still preserved. Leyden says the author of "The Impressions of Holland," is a perfect paradise. The canals, bordered with fine old trees, and quaintly gabled houses, are beautiful beyond expression. The country around is wooded and picturesque accordingly. The people are good looking, especially the women and children who appear to spend much time basking in the sunshine and loafing in the beautiful public gardens. This grave and learned city is full of museums and Natural History collections of great repute, and was the birth place of many men eminent in literature and science. Rembrandt, Jan Steen, Gerard Dow and many other celebrated painters were here, among the illustrious names enrolled at the University is the Author of the Vicar

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of Wakefield. Here was also the Anabaptist, John Rockholtz, who raised an insurrection in Munster, in the sixteenth century, and was hanged there in 1536. Leyden is dear to Americans as the shrine of the great and good John Robinson, from whose church in this town went forth that gallant band of Pilgrim Fathers in the Mayflower. Near here at Katwyk, is the piteous ending of the noble stream, that for natural beauty, historic and legendary associations, is unsurpassed. The beauty of the scenery of the Rhine has been described by Byron as

"A blending of all beauties: streams and dells  
Fruit, foliage, crag, wood, cornfield, mountain, vine  
And chiefest castles breathing stern farewells  
From grey but leafy walls where ruin greenly dwells."

This grand old river dwindles away into various branches before reaching its natural bourne in the waters of the ocean. In the reign of Louis Bonapart in 1807 the waters of this river were let to the sea by a canal. The enormous system of locks and gates by which the height of the stream is regulated form a gigantic monument of engineering skill and gives the visitor an idea of the importance of the enormous fortifications and earth works the Hollanders have been compelled to throw up against their enemy, the North Sea. The North Sea had to confess itself conquered and left the people free to cultivate their turnips in peace, and to churn their butter in prosperity behind the enormous and wonderful fortress of the dykes and locks of Katwyk.

A writer on Holland has aptly declared concerning the three Dutch towns, that at Rotterdam the Dutchman makes his fortune, at Amsterdam he consolidates it, and at the Hague he spends it. At the Hague there is an air of quiet opulence and substantial wealth. The architecture of the city reminds one of the seventeenth century, and it is the most modern in appearance of all of the cities of Holland. Its exotic luxury comes from Asia; its practical comfort and solid homeliness reminds one so much of London. The woods around are beautiful green, the city with its broad, handsome streets, substantial, well-built, well-kept houses, with gardens exhibiting an abundance of plants and flowers gives the idea of opulence, comfort and ease. The Hague is a "royal city" where can be found a native and a foreign aristocracy, imposing wealth and haughty luxury.

The Picture Gallery contains many celebrated paintings: Rembrandt's "School of Anatomy," "The Presentation in the Temple," "Susanna and the Elders," "Ruben's Portraits of his First and Second Wives," Paul Potter's "Young Bull," a famous picture frequently copied and engraved. Many visit this gallery for a sight of this picture alone. There are many other famous paintings too numerous to mention. "The House in the Woods" is a Royal Villa, visited by travelers, and the surroundings are most beautiful. The counts of Holland built a hunting lodge here in the thirteenth century,

and to this day the trees form one of the distinguishing features of this eminently wealthy and aristocratic city.

Scheveningen is a lively and a much frequented bathing place on the North Sea, about three miles from the Hague. It has about 19,000 inhabitants. Besides these there are usually during the season about twenty thousand guests.

Our next stop was at Rotterdam, the second in rank among the commercial cities of Holland. It has some three hundred and twenty thousand inhabitants, one-fourth of whom are Roman Catholics and seven thousand Jews. The city is different from any other found in Europe. You see a labyrinth of magnificent canals, fringed with graceful trees and boulevards lined with lofty houses. It is, in fact, a combination of streets, quays, canals and bridges, so complicated that you cannot feel sure whether it is a dockyard or a town; whether there is more land than water, and more ships than houses, for each canal is crowded with ships of all sizes except in the middle, where there remains a dark green channel through which boats pass in and out. The streets are very curious, while the houses are scrupulously clean and bright.

Among the places of interest is the celebrated Church of St. Lawrence, with its immense organ; and the statue of Erasmus, the most illustrious of the citizens of Rotterdam, who was born there in 1467. It is claimed that he "laid the egg of the Reformation" which Luther afterwards "hatched." The House of a Thousand Terrors is pointed out as a gruesome memorial of the terrible times of Philip II. It is related that while the Spanish soldiers were massacring the citizens, a number of persons, who had taken refuge in this house, saved their lives by the stratagem of killing a sheep in the entrance hall and letting the blood run under the door across the threshold. The marauding party seeing the crimson stream issuing from the house imagined that the inmates had already been slaughtered, so they passed on without making their way into the interior.

The last city visited by us on our way through Holland was Dordrecht, generally called Dort, situated on the island in the river Maas. It is a thriving city of some thirty thousand inhabitants, possesses a fine harbor, the depth of the water allowing ships of the heaviest burden to enter the town. Huge timber rafts, which are put together in the upper Rhine, come down with the stream, like great floating villages. They have sometimes as many as five hundred people upon them. These rafts are taken to pieces, made into plank by the numerous saw mills of Dort and then shipped to lands across the seas. Dordrecht at various times figured prominently in the history of Holland, and in the religious disputes of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries took a prominent part. Reluctant at first to admit the doctrine of the Reformation, when the Reformers preached there their open-air sermons, in apostolic fashion, the people es-

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poused them with great zeal. In 1618 the famous Synod of Dort met here to oppose and refute the doctrines of Arminius and inaugurated a long series of Synods, in which the dogmas and doctrines of the Calvinistic Church of Holland were discussed and settled.

### Five Sunday-school Essentials.

BY F. MAY TUTTLE, IN STANDARD.

There are five essentials to success as a Sunday school teacher: love; thorough knowledge of God's word; faithfulness; punctuality, and adaptability; and the greatest of these is love. Not a mere gushing sentiment that has neither sincerity nor endurance, but the love like that of Paul for the churches he had founded or the love of God for a lost world. Young people are quick to discern the difference between love and sentimentality and they are soon attracted and held by the one and repelled by the other.

But strong as love may be to attract and hold pupils we must have something deeper and more satisfying. We must be able to break to them the bread of life that Jesus came to bring from heaven to earth. What this old world is hungry for is the Word of God. No pastor is considered competent to fulfil his ministry without a thorough knowledge of God's Word. The time is surely coming when we shall have a trained teaching ministry. But while this idea is formulating itself into tangible shape, we must take advantage of that which is already within our grasp. The Christian culture courses of the Baptist Union, and the courses in systematic Bible study offered by the American Institute of Sacred Literature are potent helpers in providing the resources needed by a successful teacher. I know from experience that these are valuable aids in teaching, having taken advantage of the four years' course in the Baptist Union, and for the past two years having been studying under the direction of the institute at Hyde Park.

A young girl in my class said to me at the close of one of the lessons, "I love the Bible more than I ever did before, you make it so interesting." It was due in a large measure to the work I had been doing in systematic Bible study. I have taught in the Sunday-school for nearly twenty years, but I have never had at my command so much of God's Word as since doing regular work in Bible study which demanded at the end of the month or year a written test on the work covered.

Faithfulness and punctuality might be classed together, for no teacher can win or hold a class who is irregular in his attendance or habitually tardy. One's pupils in a large measure will be what the teacher is. If he stays at home because it rains, they will. Then be on time. Be there to greet them as they take their places; to get acquainted with the strangers who come in as visitors and to introduce them to the other members of the class; afterward find out their place of residence, call on them in their homes, and

it will be found that the visitor will soon be enrolled as a member.

Adaptability is almost as important as the first two requisites. Unless one enters into the world of the one he is seeking to help he can never hope to win him. Paul said, "I am become all things to all men, that I may by all means save some."

Most of my experience had been confined to the primary department, when one Sunday the superintendent came to me with a pitiful story of a class of sixteen girls that no one wanted. There was no unity in the class; ill-feeling had crept in, and half of the members thought the other half was "stuck up." The halt that was misunderstood seemed powerless to convince the other members of the class of their misconception. With a bit of heartache I said good-bye to my little people and turned my attention to "that class of girls." When the warm spring days came we went for long walks together in the woods, gathering wild flowers. A knowledge of botany and geology and a love for the beautiful in nature helped me to open out to them new fields of thought. Distinctions of dress and social prestige began to disappear. Class parties were given where the girls could come even closer together. I forgot the difference in our ages and became a girl again. They came to me in my home for advice and sympathy and we often read and prayed together. Little duties that the pastor had been performing were turned over to them and made them feel that the church needed them as well as the Sunday school. If they were absent I looked them up and the next Sunday they were found in their places. At the end of a year and a half the class had doubled its membership and the average attendance almost equalled the enrollment. Every girl who came in to visit the class became a member, and several of them gave themselves to the Savior. Were there any restless, mischief loving girls in that class? Of course, and tom-boys, too, but love and patience will win the most perplexing cases. Be a pastor to them in every way save one—don't preach.

Waterloo, Iowa.

### An Outlook.

Some one asked Judson after he had been in Burmah seven years without a convert: "What of the Outlook now, Bro. Judson?" He said: "Bright as the promises of God." Soon after this his faith began to materialize and the world knows the results of his labors.

We claim a touch of his optimism. We believe in God's promises and in a future for the work here in which a slight lull has come; but 'tis thought only slight.

We are trying to get on the harness and lack something of it yet, but hope to be caparisoned ere long. Prayer, thought and visitations carry us into the homes and, we trust, the hearts of the people, and the day is not far distant when, 'tis believed, our large little house will be lacking with seats.

Four additions to date—one by burial with the Master.

Sunday-school trimmed off a little following Christmas and got down to ninety-five one Sunday, but the thermometer now stands at 145—200 on roll. As the weather tempers, possibly she will come to stand at, or above, this last number. House almost full last night and fifteen for prayers—nine in forenoon. It does help a preacher to have folks to preach to. Church takes a forward step and fixes first Sunday March to start protracted meeting. We are praying for and expecting great things.

Please help us pray.

J. E. PHILLIPS.

### A Selection.

George Muller said: "I longed to have something to point my brethren to, as visible proof that our God and Father is the same faithful God as ever He was; as willing as ever to prove Himself to be the living God in our day as formerly to all who put their trust in Him. My spirit longed to be instrumental in strengthening their faith by giving them, not only instances from the Word of God of His willingness and ability, to help all who rely upon Him but to show them by proofs that He is the same in our day. I know that the Word of God ought to be enough, and it was by grace enough for me; but still I considered I ought to lend a helping hand to my brethren. I therefore judged myself bound to be the servant of the Church of Christ, in the particular point on which I had obtained mercy, namely, in being able to take God at His word and rely upon it. The first object of the work was and is still, that God might be magnified by the fact that the orphans under my care are provided with all they need only by prayer and faith, without anyone being asked; thereby it may be seen that our God is faithful still, and still hears prayer. When I began the orphan work in 1835 my chief object was the glory of God, by giving a practical demonstration as to what could be accomplished simply through the instrumentality of prayer and faith, in order thus to benefit the church at large, and to lead a careless world to see the reality of the things of God by showing them in this work that the living God is still as He was four thousand years ago the living God. This my aim has been abundantly honored. Multitudes of sinners have been thus converted. Multitudes of the children of God in all parts of the world have been benefitted by this work, the larger the work has grown the greater the blessing bestowed in the very way I looked for it, for the attention of hundreds of thousands have been drawn to this work."

A lady litigant wished Lord Esher to try her case himself. He had told her that it would be tried by a certain learned judge without a jury, adding "He is a capital lawyer, you know, and will try it nicely." "Oh, yes, my lord," she replied, "Lord Justice is all very well as to law; but my case really requires common sense!"—Ex.



## Kansas City.

BY J. F. HAILEY.

For sometime I have wanted to say something of the Baptist situation of Kansas City, but did not have statistics at hand. Even now, after getting somewhat on the inside, I realize a stranger taking things at second hand, is likely not to give impressions exactly true to facts.

Thirty five years ago there were two Baptist churches in Kansas City, the First and Grand Avenue. The First was bitterly Federal. The Grand Avenue as consistently Rebel. Instead of loving men for Christ's sake they seemed to have found a fervid delight in being disgusted with, if not hating, each other for Secession's sake. One deacon of the Grand Avenue Church set to work to heal the breach. Others of the same church joined, and, by and by, in 1872, I think, the Rebel church made an overture by way of accepting the Federal pastor, the late F. M. Ellis of Baltimore, and consolidating with the First. This left but one church. The Kansas City Star now occupies the site of the Grand Avenue Church.

In 1876, Calvary Church was organized in the home, I think, of the widow of a cousin of R. C. Buckner of Texas. Up to that time the Baptists did little in Kansas City. In 1884 Olive Street Church was organized by W. T. Campbell of Arkansas, who is now pastor at Independence twelve miles east. Since that time twelve other churches have been organized. In twenty years Kansas City has grown seven-fold; the Baptists, in the meantime have multiplied themselves by twenty, and, at present, the outlook is pronounced more encouraging than at any previous time. There is said to be a more genial and fraternal spirit among the churches and pastors and more interest in city missions. Some of the churches are said to be decidedly Northern, others Southern in sentiment.

As to the status of individual churches I am not prepared to speak. I attend Calvary. We joined there because we knew the pastor F. C. McConnell. He is waking the sleeping giant up. Never before did I hear straight preaching of the gospel, unless it be by T. T. Martin; but his being an evangelist relieves him of some good things that demand attention from a pastor. Pastor McConnell is a shrewd, dextrous, humorous, wide awake, vigorous, drive-right-ahead mountaineer that believes a pastor's business is to preach the gospel and see to it that everything tolerated in a church shall be to emphasize the preaching.

Last Sunday morning he poured forth like a lava tide a sermon on this strain: "The gospel needs no frills nor furbelows; neither does it save men en masse; it is an individual affair with every man's conscience. Jesus Christ never called men to discuss municipal reform, civic righteousness or purity in politics but repentance toward God and faith in him; a quickening by the Spirit, a cleansing of our lives and honest work in his services." With a

gesture that seemed to demolish opposition as a sledge hammer blow would smash a flower vase, he thundered in tones such as he alone can produce, "Brethren, if we don't believe that the gospel is God's message to man and that we have his divine authority and promise of his divine blessing in what we are at, let's close up this house and quit." Even the paid choir at his back had a scared look on their faces. Well they might for he has clipped their wings already. He says he doesn't want to hear that "Solomon's beard ran on down." So much for anthem singing "quakes." Selah!

The church gave two hundred dollars to foreign missions last year. He says he will not be satisfied till they give five thousand. Everybody is pleased and there is much promise of a moving of dry bones. The first sermon on missions in the history of the church was preached since I came, the latter part of September. Single members could pay all the church is giving to missions.

I send you a check for my subscription. Regards to Mississippi. Tell her to look out, old Boreas has been breathing ten and twelve minus.

## Our Trouble and Its Remedy.

I remember a certain acre of land in the midst of father's farm. It was very fertile, but very unfruitful. The trouble was, it was so low that the surrounding Springs—"wet weather" springs," we called them—emptied their waters thereon. We tried more than a dozen times to ditch it off, but as many times we failed. It was so low, it could not be ditched. It reminds me of another, and more important field—God's church. Or, may be I had best express my simile this way: That acre in my father's field reminds me of another field within a field. Christ said that the field is the world. But all baptized believers belong to another field—the church universal. And I suppose my readers will not think that I am too prone to attach a spiritual significance to everything, if I say that the local organizations correspond to the different acres in my father's field. At least I must beg for enough latitude to get at what I want to say in this parable.

My caption is, "Our Trouble and Its Remedy." There is a trouble somewhere. Our doctrine is all right. We are orthodox. All the Protestant denominations are gradually acknowledging, in some way or other, that in doctrine we stand on the Bible. To the man who sees our "creed" in the light of the Holy Spirit, and then sees how slowly we are reaching the masses, it is a matter of marvel that we make progress so slowly. What is the reason for the not doing of so much work? In our own State there ought to be one hundred or more conversions to where we have one. Why not have such ingatherings as characterized the churches in the first few centuries, and at certain seasons since then? Why are the churches so unfruitful? We are not reaching the masses as we should. To change my figure, why

does the salt's savor salt so slowly? I fear our trouble is the same that I have mentioned with reference to my father's acre. We are living too low. Our standard of church life is so low that we are not only too unfruitful, but we find it very difficult to keep out the wet weather springs' waters, or ditch off what's already in. I do not lay this charge to anybody in particular, but to all of us in general, with the fewest exceptions. The line separating the church from the world is so undefined that many have decided it has served its purpose, like the veil in the Temple, and has been removed. If the average church were to attempt to define this line, I question if she would know where to begin. Why? The standard is so low, she can't be ditched. See? The truth is, most everything that is allowable out of the churches now, is tolerated in them. On our church rolls we find the covetous, the profane, the intemperate, the Sabbath desecrator, the liar, the gambler, the dishonest, the worldly minded, the theatre devotee, the card player, the dancer—I command my pen to stop! I actually blush to put in cold types some things that are tolerated in some churches. Happily no one church, perhaps, is cursed with all these. Who marvels at our failure to win many souls when it is apparent that the world sees how far our creed is removed from our practice! B threatens to turn A out for falsehood, and then A threatens to bring charges against B for drinking. That's only one of a multitude of evidences of the low standard of modern church life. The average church member can throw no stones, because if not guilty in one point he is guilty in another. Our only remedy is to get close to Christ. The question is not whether a certain course is right or wrong, but whether or not it is for the glory of God. It is not enough to be blind to any harm there may be in the doing of a thing. "Do all to God's glory," is the right standard. Elevate a church member that much and he as naturally drains his own life as that acre would have drained itself, if I could have planted it on the hills. "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt not" are both lost in that higher experience that Paul had when he wrote 2 Cor. 4:10—"Always bearing about in the body the dying of Jesus," that the life also of Jesus may be manifested in our body. "The dying of Jesus," becomes to us more than a bloody murder when we view it in the light of his own expression, "Nevertheless, not my will, but thine be done." We bear his death about in our bodies by daily dying to our own will, and living the Lord's will. And doing this, the life of Jesus is daily manifested in our lives.

ROSEB GAWIN.

Meridian, Miss.

## An Expression.

As one of the Baptist young people of Mississippi I want to express my appreciation of the faithful work of our B. Y. P. U. editor. We will miss his enthusiasm

and earnestness in the work. We are sorry to give him up but trust the Lord will graciously bless his labors and that we may hear from him often through the columns of THE BAPTIST.

Our B. Y. P. U. work in North Mississippi moves steadily on. Our Juniors are at work, is the reason, I presume, you hear so little from them. Miss Hattie Dicken, leader of the Juniors at Batesville, reports good and faithful work from her little band; while Mrs. Sandidge, at Independence, Tate County, I think has the banner country Junior Union.

If anybody wants to know whether a Junior Society can be a success in the country, let them write Mrs. Geo. Sandidge, Independence.

At Como there are only six boys and girls composing our Juniors. We joined the "Excursion into the Psalm Country" the first of October, and while the trip is most delightful we find it real work. Perhaps some will say that six is not enough to work with. Remember that the fence corners often hold the richest land that will abundantly repay for cultivation.

"There's none may deem it wasted time who stand in a humble lot,  
And dig and water a little spot the hurrying world heels not;  
For the Lord of the harvest equal sends His blessed sun and rain,  
On the large work and the little work, and none of it is in vain."

It is never too late to do a good thing. Let our country churches begin now to organize in the spring. The opportunity to do this enlarged work is with us today. Shall we heed the call and enter upon the blessed work? At least, when we hear the Master ask in the words of Jeremiah, the prophet: "Where is the flock that was given thee, thy beautiful flock?" shall we answer, "Lo here am I, and the children which thou hast given me?"

MRS. R. L. BURKARD.

## A Joke.

Dear Baptist:—

I claim that I am the author of the best practical joke of the season. I actually resigned at Durant, and slipped away, and brought my family clean down here to Gallman, and the Durant Church never made any "resolutions" of any sort about it, and the papers never got a chance to brighten their columns by publishing to the world my many shining deeds. Even THE BAPTIST was advertising Gallman like it was strayed, lost, stolen or mislaid, when I had already said "yes" two weeks before hand. When I got done laughing I had both sleeves full.

But I meant to say some things without joking. I feel highly honored in my successor at Durant. To be succeeded by a man who is as well and favorably known as T. A. Moore is sufficient praise for me, and on the other hand, to be pastor of Durant Baptist Church is sufficient honor for Bro. Moore or any other man. I have been upon my new field just a month. I have "viewed the landscape o'er" and am pleased beyond all expectations, Gallman

is the largest town on the I. C. R. R., between Crystal Springs and Hazlehurst. I preach here twice a month and the brethren are pledged \$500 to my support, and are building me a home. In connection with Gallman I preach at Damascus and New Zion, 3-1-2 and 6 miles away respectively. These two churches are pledged \$250 each on pastor's salary. The three churches average a little over two hundred members to the church. One can see at a glance that I have the best field in the State. For fear that I may make some preacher's mouth water over much, I will let up right here, with the promise of more later.

Very truly,

J. F. TULL.

Gallman, Miss, Feb. 1, 1904.

## Ordination.

[By request of Sister Churches.]

The church of Good Hope, Leake Co., Miss., invited Elder T. E. Morris, J. F. Parkinson and G. W. Nutt to meet with her in council to set apart Joseph G. Gilmore to the full work of the Gospel ministry.

The examination of the candidates was very satisfactory to church and council and proceeded to set apart by ordination Bro. J. G. Gilmore to full work as a Gospel minister—Bro. Gilmore is a young man of fine mind and good address and with the blessings of God will do a good work. We favorably command him to the Baptist brotherhood.

This writer, after a pastorate of 35 years with Good Hope Church, because of the infirmity of age, requested the church to secure another pastor.

Rev. W. E. Dear, recently from Texas, was called to the pastorate of Good Hope, Walnut Grove and Lena churches, and I hear will take the field, and will give half time to the church at Lena and 1/4 time each to the other churches. This is a fine field, many Baptists and much water abound. This is a field of importance partly because of the excellent high schools located at Lena and Walnut Grove. God bless THE BAPTIST and Bro. Bailey in their mission of love.

T. E. MORRIS.

Lena, Miss, Jan. 25th, 1904.

## Gloster, Miss.

We are settled as pastor of Gloster and Zion Hill Churches, each for half time. Had two Sundays with each church. Some facts about the field are worthy of notice. W. S. Culpepper has been pastor for five years of these churches. He left them with the love of every member so far as I have learned. He received his salary in full for the entire time. The little Gloster church of 140 members paid \$930 in the last twelve months on pastors' salary. And contributed to all the objects fostered by the denomination. These facts are worth considering by some churches in the State who are now receiving aid from the State Mission Board.

Bro. Culpepper and wife remained with

us for a week after we came—which was very pleasant indeed. We were kindly received by the people of Gloster generally. But was not stormed nor pounded which we heartily commend in them. I am tired of the preacher and his family being regarded as objects of charity. The Gloster people believe in paying their pastor a good salary and expect him to pay his debts and be a man. We like this and expect to carry it out to the letter (D. V.)

We had a good day yesterday, good attendance at both hours. The Sunday-school has about 125 or 130 enrolled, 92 were present—and all remained for the preaching service.

The weekly prayer meeting has been well attended, and most of the brethren take part in the exercises. Well we all have noticed that the new broom sweeps clean.

We did not have the beautiful union services of the two churches at Gloster like they did at Vicksburg. But anyone who has ever heard of Gloster's regretful past would not expect it. But all say that things are improving here and we are hopeful. Come and see us when you pass this way.

Your brother,  
J. R. JOHNSTON.

## Field Notes.

A few hours spent in Anding recently revealed the pleasing fact that Rev. C. E. Welch is bringing things to pass in his field. Clinton, Bolton, Edwards, and Vicksburg, were visited quite recently. At the latter place the outlook is quite hopeful. Dr. Sproles and W. J. Mahoney are to be true yoke-fellows in the work. The new pastor in the Calvary Church is taking hold of the work in good earnest and with a united Church in heart, sympathy, and co-operation with the pastor, it is confidently expected that new life will be infused into the cause in Vicksburg. Pastor Cochran has the promise of success in this field. May the Lord greatly prosper the work.

Bolton has no Baptist preaching nevertheless there are a few faithful ones left. Clinton continues forging to the front. Mississippi College with her more than 300 young men, and P. I. Lipsy breaking the bread of life on the Lord's day, and the capable and consecrated faculty could not be other than an inspiring and uplifting force. May every ambition of these noble leaders be realized.

Snowed in—But the beloved Bishop of Hazlehurst, kindly took in the tramp and cared for him and in addition kindly aided him in the work of securing new friends for THE BAPTIST.

The good Bishop and his assistant in the Lord's work know how to make even a tramp feel comfortable and at home. The stay of 3 days will ever remain a sweet memory. The cause is prospering and the people are happy, while Heaven smiles! May richest benedictions be thine.

O. M. LUCAS.



## The Peace of the Spirit.

BY REV. ARTHUR S. BURROWS.

### II.

The fruit of the Spirit of God is peace. Do you not want to know what is in store for you? Sometimes your heavenly Father may wish to forearm you by forewarning. Abram was strengthened against pagan environment into which he was to enter; Joshua was prepared against giants with whom he was to contend; David was warned of the Philistines; Paul was informed of sufferings awaiting him at Jerusalem. Some sense of a coming misfortune quickens the soul to bear it. The deep peace of courage settles within the soul, and God's spiritual anesthetics is equal to the surgery of events. Readjustment brings reviving under purer springs of grace. Not bread alone, nor any earthly gain, but contentment of the peace of God fills the soul and compensates every sacrifice.

Heavenly peace and the burden of life are one; in bearing the burden with simplicity and submission, has brought the fruitage of the Spirit's peace to the heart; henceforth you become helpers of the helpless. In fellowship of love through the Spirit of God you can dwell in unity with the Church of God. The peace of the Spirit is precious oil upon your head; it is like the dew from the mountains; it is the blessing of life among the murmuring and among the dead! God exhorts us to give diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.

We may have education and social etiquette; yet the first may turn to pride, and the second be cold as a refrigerator. Commercial discipline may confine natural rudeness beneath the surface, but the real temper of the heart remains to be revealed where it will not be checked, by those who endure it. The fruit of the Spirit is peace that quenches jealousy and envy, that promotes charity and kindness, that discourages peace-breaking and peace making. "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war." Quiet delight in meanness is destroyer of the soul as well as that furious rage for strong drink that blights intelligence. The peace of the Spirit must give victories over shams, corruptions, and oppressions. The peace of the Spirit of Christ binds old and young, rich and poor, weak and strong, into the sublime harmony of the family of God; this family follows after things which make for peace, and things whereby we may edify one another. The peace of the Spirit means the earnest of Christ to every Christian, while we by faith wait for the hope of righteousness.

Can I do anything for you? asked an officer of a badly wounded soldier. Nothing, said the dying soldier, nothing. Shall I get you a little water? No, thank you, I am dying. Is there nothing I can do? persisted the kind officer; shall I write to your friends? No, I have no friends that you can write to; but there is one thing; in my knapsack you will find a Testament; please open it at the fourteenth chapter of

John's Gospel, and near the end you will find a passage that begins with the word peace; please read that to me. The officer found the passage, and read, Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you; let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. Thank you, said the soldier; I have that peace, and I am going to my Savior.

### Saul Again.

I didn't think I'd write anything on Saul, although he has been the prominent Bible character before THE BAPTIST readers for the past six months.

By the way, who is responsible for this discussion any way? I forget about the first article—who wrote it and its import? But the drift of the discussion now seems to be to deny Saul any standing with God at any time in order to hedge against the doctrine of apostasy. As I said, I did not think I'd write on this subject as all landmark Baptists have their bearings right on this Scripture; but as none of the other "deep-water writers" have been heard from I feel that it is my plain duty to write. And then my new Bible came to me by mail this week, and today I received my BAPTIST with another "Saul" in it and as soon as I reached that article and read it I laid my paper down and began to write. After all, there is not so much to be said about a plain case like this. The only issue involved is *apostasy*—a doctrine that had no more foundation among God's workmanship before the atonement than it has had since. To an old man who has studied God's Word, and noted the lives of saints and sinners, this truth presents itself: A saved man may do, at times, the things he did before conversion, despising himself for the power of the flesh. A strong Christian, I mean a *consecrated* Christian, will not do this.

Keeping in view "No murderer hath eternal life abiding in him," one brother writes that it might be that Saul repented between the raising of the hand to take his life and the flight of the spirit.

That murder clause needs a close analysis. David committed murder, ten-fold worse than Saul's, and we have no trouble to get over that. The fact is, Saul's act did not constitute murder. It was prompted by no wicked or diabolical motive, like a man that would kill for revenge or for gain. Saul only took his life to save himself from the worse fate at the hand of an enemy, and this act, unjustifiable as it was, could not be listed as the crime referred to in the Scripture against murder.

His treatment of David was prompted by David's popularity, which Saul feared was paving the way to place David on the throne of Israel. You know God opposed Israel having a king. Saul's behavior was a great rebuke to the Israelites and a vindication of the faithful old Samuel and a demonstration of God's goodness and wisdom in giving the people judges instead of kings.

Saul disobeyed God and for this sin God

rejected him from being king over Israel. Moses disobeyed God and for this sin God kept him out of Canaan, but who says that Moses was not saved?

You say Saul committed murder. So did David, but who says that David was lost?

One brother writes that "another heart" which God gave Saul was simply a "king's heart" instead of the "shepherd heart" which he possessed. If this brother is correct Saul did apostatize sure enough, for, on his coronation day he did not have heart enough to face the multitude but was found "hiding in the stuff."

God gave Saul another heart, possibly, that there might be closer sympathy between the king and the prophet—Saul and Samuel for in 1st Sam. 11:7 Saul says, "Whosoever cometh not forth after Saul and after Samuel" etc., and even on his coronation day men of the same spirit joined themselves to Saul as a body guard, "And Saul also went home to Gibeah; and there went with him a band of men, whose hearts God had touched."

Is not this incident of this band of men "whose hearts God had touched" synonymous with that in which "God gave Saul another heart?"

In 1st Sam 10:6, Samuel told Saul that "the Spirit of the Lord will come upon thee and thou shalt prophesy with them" (other prophets) "and shalt be turned into another man."

Surely this was a spiritual turning, and God did the turning. In the 9th verse of the same chapter we read, "God gave him" (Saul) "another heart." Has God done a greater heart work in any of the rest of us than to give us "another heart?"

There are three laws that must be intelligently understood before we can preach the great Bible doctrine of "salvation by grace." The law of atonement, the law of chastisement, and the law of heavenly rewards.

With much love,

PARSON SKINNER.

### Persecution in Mississippi College.

Can such a thing be true? With all due respect to Bros. Godbold and Hailey I feel constrained to say that they must in some way be mistaken. I remember very well the trials of the young brethren to which Bro. Hailey refers. My own righteous indignation was aroused several times almost beyond control. But it never did occur to me that these brethren were persecuted simply because they were preachers. The reason why I feel this way about it is that I have seen other boys who were not preachers treated equally as bad, and even worse. Some who will read this will recall for instance, the name of a bad boy who understood how to "hypnotize," and how he, with a crowd of tough boys treated a poor ignorant fellow "from the sticks" who had entered the college as a student. I might mention many other instances where boys who are not preachers were treated very badly. It is true that you will find wherever you go "some swell

heads" who are disposed to sneer at the preacher boys, but this should be taken as a compliment rather than anything else. I write this because it gives me pain for such a report to go out on my Alma Mater that the ministerial students are really persecuted. I love Mississippi College with all my heart and would do anything in my power to sustain her honor. But if there is anyone connected with the college that I love more than another it is "the preacher boys." God bless them every one.

Another thing I want to say in proof of what I have said is that I have never yet known a ministerial student to go to Mississippi College and stay there and do his best and be nice and kind to the boys, and leave in his room, or better at home, his "ministerial dignity" (that did not receive from the student body and from each society all the honor that any worthy young man deserves. I can think of only one or two anniversaries since I have known any thing about the college but that one or more of the preacher boys lead the ticket. If some are disposed to persecute them for this, remember that others who were not preachers have suffered for the same thing. The student that stands at the front will always have opposition.

I have said this because I love the college and respect the student body. Many of them are my best friends and come from homes where I know they were better raised. As for the young preachers, they have a tender place in my heart. There is nothing that I have that is too good for them. May God bless the college and may it grow in usefulness and power.

Yours in truth and love,

J. R. NUTT.

### Scripture Justification for Divorce.

"And I say unto you, whosoever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery; and whoso marrieth her which is put away doth commit adultery."—Matt. 19:9. See also Matthew 5:32.

This is the only scripture we have that refers to fornication as justifiable grounds for divorce. Mark and Luke both make mention of our Lord's allusion to divorce but neither of them refer to anything as justifiable grounds for divorce. John is silent as to the whole matter. Mark 10:12 records the statement, "And if a woman shall put away her husband, and be married to another she committeth adultery." Showing that the law is as binding upon the wife as it is upon the husband.

Since Matthew is the only one who testifies to justifiable grounds for divorce, we must accept his testimony as our guide in the matter unless it can be shown that the testimony of the others is in conflict with Matthew. So in dealing with the question, upon this particular point, we are forced to eliminate the record of Mark and Luke entirely as they say nothing whatsoever upon the subject of just cause for divorce. The gospel by John being silent upon the whole subject does not of course conflict with any of the others on any fea-

ture of the subject. So we have to do only with Matthew in the consideration of the question of cause for divorce. Matthew testifies to the following, which is the language of our Lord, on the subject of grounds for divorce: "And I say unto you, whosoever shall put away his wife—except it be for fornication—and shall marry another, committeth adultery; and whoso marrieth her which is put away doth commit adultery. The expression, *except it be for fornication*, must be accepted, it seems to me, as justifying divorce for the cause of fornication. Now then, if divorce is justified for this cause, then there can be no penalty attaching to the innocent party, for remarriage. If there was then the husband would not be justified in putting away the wife for fornication, unless it was stated in the law governing in such a case, that he could not marry again. But whoso marrieth the wife that is put away (for fornication) does commit adultery, for the reason that it is so stated in the law governing in such cases—she being the guilty party.

The penalty, under the Levitical law, for this offence, was death, which of course released the innocent party. It seems from what is recorded in the eighth chapter of John that our Lord abrogated the death penalty in such cases when he released the woman charged with adultery.

J. R. SAMPLE.

### Confederate Lectures.

About a year ago, I said something through THE BAPTIST about Dr. J. Wm. Jones and his lectures. Dr. Jones does not need to be introduced to Baptists, nor any Southern people, perhaps. He is known through his own work as a preacher, an author and a citizen, and through the work of his four splendid preacher sons.—Ashley Jones of Richmond, Carter Helm Jones of Louisville, Howard Jones of New York and E. Pendleton Jones of Owensboro, Ky. He is author of "Christ in the Camp; Or, Religion in Lee's Army," Personal Reminiscences of Robert E. Lee, Life of Jefferson Davis, School History of United States, and many valuable historical papers. He is Chaplain General of the United Confederate Veterans and Secretary and General Manager of the Confederate Memorial Fund. Since the death of the gallant and beloved Gordon, he is so far as I know, the only man of large ability who went through the great war of the 60's heart to heart and shoulder to shoulder with Lee and Jackson and is now on the platform telling the younger people of the South about that great struggle, just as he saw it and took part in it. "Bill Arp" with his simple narrative style and every day philosophy that come so near the hearts of the common people and with his fond love and rich legendry of the old South, is gone. Gen. John B. Gordon, with his splendid fire and eloquence and with his chivalrous defense of the South linked with his broad love of all America and all Americans, is gone. J. Wm. Jones will soon be gone. And with him, so far as I know, will be gone forever the opportu-

nity for our Southern boys and girls to hear from lips of "One who was there" a strong platform lecture portraying the valor and grandeur of the heroes of the South, who made history on the battle fields of Virginia. Therefore, I want many of our Mississippi boys and girls to hear him; and therefore I am arranging a series of lectures for him in Mississippi during February. If any one who reads this would like to favor his town or community by arranging for a lecture from Dr. J. Wm. Jones, I should be glad to hear from him. I have no financial interest in the matter whatever, but I am authorized to quote terms and arrange dates for these lectures; and for my love of Dr. Jones and the cause he represents,—and of Mississippi boys and girls,—I should like to have him visit many towns in Mississippi. I am an American. I love the North. I wish our Southern people could forget all sectional prejudice. But, I don't want them ever to forget the principles and traditions of the old South, nor the fact that "The Boys in Grey" put up the best fight that the world ever saw and fought for a just cause.

B. G. LOWREY.

### Gulfport's New Pastor.

I desire to say just a word about the newly elected Gulfport pastor. Brother Grace is one of the very best preachers in the State; deeply spirited, thoroughly consecrated, and one of the most lovable men in the denomination. He was with us in our Blue Mountain meeting last summer, and the brethren say it was the best we have had in many years. He preaches out of a warm and sympathetic heart; and his ripe experience gives to his message a mellowness which is used of the Lord in helping Christians and awakening the unconverted.

Bro. Grace is a native of Mississippi, but has spent most of his life as a preacher in Tennessee. The brethren of that State hold him in the highest esteem.

The Gulfport church is to be congratulated on having such a man as its pastor. May the Lord greatly prosper the work in that important city.

Fraternally,

J. N. McMILLIN.

Blue Mountain, Miss., Jan. 25, 1904.

### A Word.

So far in the new year, the work with my churches—Rogue Chitto and Smyrna—promises well. The good congregations, the cordiality of the members and their interest in the work are sources of encouragement for the pastor.

THE BAPTIST is very good; its editor faithful and true. May God help you and all contribution to the paper this year to say the things that are wise, and well seasoned with grace, so that thereby all of us may be helpers in bringing greater glory to the kingdom of our dear Lord.

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## Some Freaks.

Some things are funny. A young northern lady went to a lunch counter in a Southern depot and ordered a cup of coffee. She drank about half of it; and remarked, "How is it made? It is such poor stuff." A gentleman sitting near remarked: "I suppose, madam, it is made by boiling water with ground coffee in it." Whereupon she retorted by saying: "I guess I am supposed to know something." Shall low people will criticize everything that is not their own. They possibly imagine that this shows them off to an advantage, whereas precisely the opposite is true. Sneering cynicism is an unfailing mark of superficiality. Horace's fine remark that, "heaven would be undesirable if it were not one's native land," applies in many places yet. We are so prone to over-value our own things and to underestimate the things of others.

Another strange thing among us mortals is that we are so easily satisfied with our own acquisition of knowledge, and set our faces so stolidly against information from people of other conditions, sections and nationalities. This statement finds lucid illustration in a bit of book-making by brilliant (?) Chicago publishing house a few years ago. The ten-inch snow fall in Jackson last week brings this "fly in the ointment" prominently to the surface. These publishers in their three-dollar atlas in their description of the climate of Mississippi, say that in this State "ice and snow are unknown." We are at this moment comfortably seated in an I. C. "fast-flyer," crossing the Mississippi line in Louisiana, en route to New Orleans. Looking out from our warm coach, we see plenty of ice and a light sprinkle of snow. The stupidity of some would-be-intelligent people is amazing, appalling. If these plucky Chicago publishers had been a bit more thoughtful and could have waited a bit longer before precipitating their book on a too gullible public, they could have found out that their description

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of Mississippi at this point was emphatically, essentially and eternally false. And, if our northern brother had been unwilling to learn from a Southern white man he could have been set right on this point by asking the most ignorant corn-field negro in the South. But how self-deceived we are—some of us. Any Southern man of ordinary intelligence knows that the above statement could not be predicated of any State in the union.

Fairness to one's own self requires he should not only be willing, but eager to learn from any source.

Another queer freak of our mental *modus operandi* is that things used to be better than they are now, or that they were better in other places than here. We have heard that this freak sometimes manifests itself in a husband's remark that "these biscuits and pies are not like those mother made." Of course this innocent remark is not often made, as none but a very bold, daring fellow would take the risk.

Again this same queer abnormal operation of the human mind occasionally (though very rarely) crops out in another way. We once knew a fairly good, middle-aged, but rather reckless brother who had moved from a one horse town where they had services once a month, and where he had resided all his past life, into a much larger town where they had full time services. Everything was altogether different from what he was accustomed to. He would frequently remind the big church that they used to do it so and so, at B— Did you ever hear it on this wise?

Wisdom suggests and insists that we shall hear truth from any source or medium, that we should be alert, aggressive, sure. Our own little horizon is indeed very small in comparison with immensity of space.

## McComb Worker's Conference.

This meeting was held on last Saturday and Sunday with the First Church of McComb City. Bro. G. H. Varnado, a useful layman, was made moderator, which position he has held ever since the Worker's Conference was started. The ministry in this section is strong. Some were unable to attend, either on account of their own sickness or that of their families. Among the sick was our esteemed brother, Rev. I. H. Anding, of Summit. Bro. J. H. Lane, who was prevented from being present on Saturday because of sickness in his family, was with us on the Lord's Day and read a fine paper, which will appear in the columns of THE BAPTIST.

Bro. Lane is pastor for one half time at the South Side Church, McComb, and Bro. J. B. Quin of East McComb Church.

Bro. Quin has recently found him a wife. Solomon says, "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing." Bro. A. P. Pugh, who worked for several years in North Central Mississippi, is the pastor of the First Church. It was very gratifying to behold the high esteem in which these three pastors are held by their people. It is a prophecy of some good work in the future.

Besides these pastors, there are two other resident preachers in the city—Dr. C. H. Otken and Rev. D. A. Given.

The town is growing very rapidly, and our Baptist people seem to be keeping step to the advancement. The South Side and East Churches have good houses of worship, which very well accommodate their congregations. The First Church has a house built a good many years ago, which is not adequate to the demands now. So they are preparing to build a larger and better one.

The key-word in the conference was soul-winning. Many phases of this great question were well discussed by both ministry and laity. Two M. D.'s, Sample, of Summit, and Quin, of McComb, made speeches, and added very much to the meeting. The preachers present in addition to those already named were T. C. Schilling, J. E. Thigpen and the editor of THE BAPTIST.

There were several laymen present who added much to the meeting.

Our home during the meeting was in the family of the pastor and his good wife, whom we had known for many years. The rehearsal of things that occurred in the days long ago was very pleasant. Pastor Pugh is one of our best men.

The next Worker's Conference goes to Magnolia.

## Notes and Comments.

Rev. D. B. Allen, who recently became pastor at Aberdeen, closed his work there with January. We do not know his plans.

Water Valley recently gave \$500 for the Orphanage, making \$680 for the year; over \$650 for Foreign Missions, and over \$125 for ministerial relief.

The chief feature in the February *Woman's Home Companion* is "A Visit to the Home of Thomas A. Edison." It is of extraordinary interest.

At length, after much annoyance every way, the postoffice at Indianola has been reinstated, and a white man is now postmaster. We are glad that the wrangle is over, and that the people now have a postal service in accord with their notion of things.

We call the attention of our readers this week to the fact that J. W. Patton, of this city, bought out the interest of Mr. Whit in the music business formerly known as Patton & White, some time ago, and will continue same at their old stand in this city. Mr. Patton was the original owner of this business before Mr. White entered it, and is thoroughly acquainted with all its details as well as the wants and requirements of his friends and patrons. We can say without fear of ever having to retract the statement that Mr. Patton will never leave anything undone which will please those who trade with him. We therefore bespeak for him a goodly share of the patronage of our readers. When wanting anything in the music line write to him for catalogues and prices.

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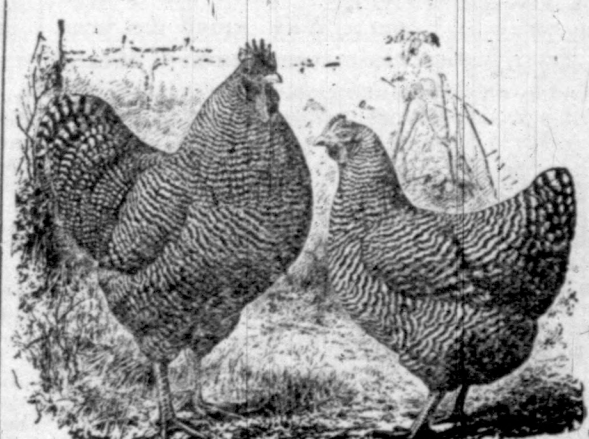
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Tuesday 9. Jeremiah 52:1-29. Israel captive in Babylon. Compare Isaiah 39:6, 7.

Wednesday 10. Jeremiah 40. Chaldean's favor to Jeremiah (v. 4). Compare Jeremiah 39:11, 12.

Thursday 11. Jeremiah 41. Gedaliah deceived and slain. Compare II Samuel 13:27-29.

Friday 12. Jeremiah 42. Jeremiah's counsel sought (vs. 2-3). Compare Isaiah 37:34-4.

Saturday 13. Jeremiah 43. Jeremiah carried to Egypt (v. 7). Compare Jeremiah 42:17.

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lar meeting Sunday, January 17, at 3:30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. E. M. Culpepper.

The following program was rendered:

Scripture reading: Matthew 26:26-30.

Talk: What the Lord's Supper is. Mr. A. C. Wilson.

Reading: What the Lord's Supper is. Miss Bessie Patterson.

Reading: Who can come to this Supper? Mr. W. E. Sharpe.

Paper: Why must we practice close communion? Mrs. I. J. Brunson.

Paper: What the Lord's Supper means to us. Miss Lottie Pankey.

After the rendition of the program several interesting talks were made by members.

The report of the program and social committees were received.

The motion was made and carried to adjourn to hold its next meeting January 24.

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## Deaths.

[Death notices of 100 words and marriage notices of 25 are printed free; all over, cost one cent per word, which must accompany copy of notice.]

## R. M. Trotter.

Mr. R. M. Trotter died at his home, Alhambra, Miss., on December 6th, 1903, and was buried at Bolton, Miss., on the 7th of December. He was well known to all the people about Bolton and Brownsville and had a large number of true friends. He was for a long time a member of Beulah Church at Brownsville.

We tender heartfelt sympathy to his much bereaved family and many relatives who mourn his untimely death. He was only in the forties, almost a young man.

CHAS. L. LEWIS.

Raymond, Miss.

## Maibel Bailey.

This precious young life went out on the 23rd of January, just as the sun was dying away. A life so full of promise and hope, a young devoted Christian (aged 15), an excellent student in our school; a life full of promise. Three ministers officiated at the burying at old County Line—Dr. Caldwell, of the Presbyterian church, Dr. Ellis and Dr. Rogers, while Prof. T. L. Trawick spoke of the beauty and perfection of her character. He said she was a perfect girl, never absent from school, was perfect in deportment, and never missed a question. He said her last dying words, "Mother, I'm going up," was a prophecy that fully convinced him of a heaven above.

T. L. TRAWICK.

Crystal Springs, Miss.

## H. S. Cole.

Brother H. S. Cole departed this life January 28, 1904, in the town of Brandon. He was born on the 7th of October, 1834. He left many to mourn his loss. He had been treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, sheriff and chancery clerk of Rankin county. He had been mayor of Brandon eight years at the time of his death. He was a member of the Knights of Honor, the Masonic Fraternity and the United Confederate Veterans. He was a brave Confederate soldier, losing one of his legs in the battle of Shiloh. He leaves a devoted wife and a family of worthy children. May the God of comfort deal gently with them, and grant them the solace of the gospel.

Z. T. LEAVELL.

## Mrs. Sallie Hall May.

WHEREAS, Mrs. Sallie Hall May having finished her life-work, having been a dutiful wife and a loving mother, has been called by the Heavenly Father, and WHEREAS, Her noble, charitable deeds and self-sacrificing spirit will always commend her memory to those who knew her. Now therefore be it

Resolved, by this church, 1st. That we graciously bow to our Heavenly Father's sovereign will and thank Him for her consecrated life and the memory of such an exalted character.

2nd. That we extend to the bereaved loved ones our deepest sympathy.

3rd. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to THE BAPTIST for publication.

MRS. T. J. WILKINS, JR.,  
J. M. CALDWELL,  
J. N. McCOMBES.

## Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS, on the 30th of December, 1903, we, the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Raymond Baptist Church, were greatly bereaved by the death of our much beloved president, Sister I. W. Tillman. Therefore, be it

Resolved, 1st. That, notwithstanding our sad bereavement, we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father.

2nd. That our society has lost its best member and most efficient officer.

3rd. That our church, pastor and the entire community are much bereaved by the death of one of the most helpful and faithful Christians we have ever known.

4th. That we hereby tender our most heartfelt sympathy to our sister's loved ones, especially her daughter, and our beloved sister, Mrs. Anna Thornton.

MRS. C. S. SPANK.

MRS. H. S. PERKINS.

MRS. F. D. FUTCH.

MRS. MARY F. PITTS.

## David Tate.

Candace Kirby Tate.

These aged servants of God lived three miles north of Water Valley at the time of their death. David Tate was born October 12, 1838. He was married June 12, 1856, to Miss Candace Kirby who was born October 29, 1835. They were consecrated Christians and for many years pillars in their church, loyal to all its interests. They were valued friends, ever ready to lend a helping hand to any one in need.

God blessed their marriage with a large and noble family who live to their honor and will feel keenly the loss of their counsel and Christian influences.

For many years they toiled, sorrowed and rejoiced together. They were both stricken at near the same time and were not far apart in death. The husband died November 26, and was followed on November 28, by his devoted wife. Kind friends opened the husband's grave and now they slumber side by side in the same grave. They so lived as to convince those who knew them that their spirits are united in the better world, and to hope that in the resurrection they shall rise to eternal glory.

A FRIEND.

## Married.

Pastor Yarborough went to Richland, Holmes county, last Wednesday, 20th inst., to officiate at the marriage of his brother, Arthur Yarborough, of Goodman, to Miss Katie Lou Shepherd, of Richland. Both of these young people are deservedly popular and have the best wishes of many friends for many years of wedded happiness. They will make their home at Goodman.

## McClure-Norton.

At Mr. John Rollins' near Unity Church, January 6th, Mr. Robert L. McClure and Miss Alma Norton, all of Jefferson county.

S. R. YOUNG.

## Holder-Walker.

At the home of Mr. Allreds near McBride's, January 31st, Mr. William Holder and Miss Fannie F. Walker, all of Claiborne county.

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## Quinn-Dodds.

On the morning of January 12, 1904, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

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In the afternoon at Hazlehurst, the happy couple boarded the southbound train for their home in McComb City. And now that these two hearts are one in affection and destiny may their pathway be smooth and their lives abundantly useful in the Master's service.

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## Woman's Central Committee:

Mrs. E. G. Hackett, President,  
Meridian; Mrs. W. R. Woods,  
Secretary, Meridian.

## Program.

## February 1904.

Subject—Missions in Southern States.  
"Whatever Providence gives you to do, do it with your heart."—Fidele Fiske.

1. Prayer—For the Power of the Holy Spirit in the meeting.

2. A Study of Mission Motives—Love of Christ, 2 Cor. 5:14, 15; Fellowship with Christ, 2 Cor. 8:9; Compassion, Luke 15:4; Obedience, John 14:15.

3. Seed Thought—"Christians of America have enough power to push every needed reform to victory, to restore the Sabbath, to grind to powder every evil traffic, to give the gospel to every soul in the land. Are you willing to do your part?"

4. Leaflet—"The Modern City" by Rev. Ezra K. Bell, D. D.

5. A Missionary News Box—Every member should be asked previous to the meeting to bring a clipping for the box bearing upon the work or need of State Missions, limited to 100 words.

[Items should be distributed, no one reading her own.]

6. Discussion—In what work could we as individuals engage to improve our town (or city), and State?

7. Business, etc.—Plan for observance of the third week in March by special

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DEAR SISTERS ARMSTRONG:

Your precious letter of "greeting" from the W. M. U., with its tender words of sympathy, hope and cheer, came to hand and was not appreciated by me alone, as the sisters here had been praying for over a month for the Convention at Savannah. When I told them the "Convention closed free of debt, and voted a forward movement," tears of joy were to be seen on many faces. I only wish some of the sisters at home could see the needs, the darkness, and the superstition that reigns in this country, where Christ is not preached as the only and complete Savior. And then the blessed change that takes place when Christ enters their hearts. In a long discussion we had with a priest the other day, he said, "Yours is a most damnable religion. It makes even the young girls of fifteen and sixteen years so wise in three or four months with the Bible, they neither fear nor hesitate to discuss religion even with the priests." We were at a home where two young ladies have been converted, one the priest's own god-child, and he fairly rages at us and has promised my husband's sure finish if he dares to preach in a village some distance from the city. A young girl from there came to town, was converted, baptized, went back home, read and prayed till her mother, grandmother, sister and servant were converted. The three younger came in to Manans and were baptized on the third anniversary of the church, but the old lady is waiting in the village for God to open the way to do it right there as a testimony.

Now you, dear sisters, have just as truly a part in this work as we have. You will meet these redeemed souls and be with them through eternity. Should we not rejoice and put forth greater efforts to send forth more workers? How many places are yet waiting without a messenger of peace to point to Christ? Shall this continue so much longer? God has given us greater results in the 3 1/2 years in Manans than we ever dared to hope for. We have an active church of over one hundred members that have paid for a beautiful lot to build a house of worship on. The lot alone cost \$2,500.00 and is all paid. Have also put us a temporary board

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I am thankful to God and to Bro. Willingham and the Board for granting me a few months leave, to take the children home next year, leaving (D. V.) the three eldest with our people to go to school.

Hoping to see another missionary soon in the Amazon Valley, as Manans needs one permanent man and one to travel and start work in the interior. Mr. Nelson's heart longs to do the interior work. He is off now on a little trip where he hopes to baptize some believers, the result of a native's work. Love and kindest greeting to all the sisters in the Home Land. May the coming year show great results in His Kingdom.

Yours in Christ, for Brazil,  
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